



PORTLAND GAZETTE,
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Fellow Mortals! Attend!!
JOSHUA LEAVITT,

CONTINUES to keep for sale some of the most useful SIMPLE REMEDIES, in the Apothecary's line; together with a few valuable Medical Preparations chiefly of his own manufacture. He has also a number of Medical Articles of domestic growth—some of which have just acquired much celebrity with our able Physicians. * PRACTICE OF PHYSIC, a useful work, with full correspondence to the symptoms of a disease. Medicine—None need apply but the intelligent, the rational, and the wife: all others are referred to old women—white witches—quacks—druggers—vagrants—charmers—ignorant—gull catchers—levellers—toy dealers—quack-mongers—or they may apply directly to the proprietor himself—or call on some of his pupils. POST MASTER of Medical Books—T. L. L. provided he be properly dubbed, and confirmed by a special appointment!—of which important circumstance, let the applicant be PARTICULAR!! to inform himself—left acting otherwise he will find a cure! and thus waste his money!!
Portland, 4th Oct. 85

Fresh London Medicines, Paints, Dye-Stuffs, Surgeon's Instruments, &c.

BENJAMIN BULMAN,
MIDDLE STREET.
HAS received per the General Line from London, via Boston, an extensive assortment of
Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Dye-Stuffs, Surgeon's Instruments, &c.
among which are—True Anodyne Pills—Cephalic snuff—Jenny Drops—Chamomile Flowers—Colocynth—Oxy Bitumen—Squills—For Be-zin—do. Zinc—Gum Galbanum—Lunar Cautic—Oil Rhodium—Oil Cymia—Oil Juniper—Mullein—Inhaler—Watch Oil—Valerian—Tart Emetic—Grain Scales and Weights—Apothecary's copper Scales and Weights—Bottle Kives—Refined Liquorice—Windup Soap—Tooth Brushes—Cup Plaster—Salts Lemon—Wafers—Boxes Water Colors—long and short Camels Hair Pencils—India Ink—Carmines—Red Chalk—French do—Drop Lak—Alphabets—Scales and Dutch Pick—Patent Yellow—Kings do—Ship Blue—Orange Red—Purple—Brown—Wood—coarse and fine time y—Camels Hair Tools—Varnish Brushes—Gizzen's Diamonds, &c. &c.
Also,
Amputating Instruments—Trepanning do—Dissecting do—Pokers—Cafes—Silver Catheters—Gum Elastic do; Gum Elastic Boughie; bell London Lancets; common do; Gum do; Trocars; Pro-bangs; improved key Tooth Instruments; common do; Plus for Hare Lips; Elastic Gum Syringes; Ivory do; Seton Needles; Polypus Forceps, &c. &c.
Dec 5

CHARLES BLANCHARD,
No. 3, Merchant's Row, Middle-street.
HAS received by the arrivals at this port and at Boston, one hundred and fifteen crates, 11 lbs. and boxes of
Crockery, Glass, China and Hard Ware,
consisting of Plates of all sizes and edges—Dining and Tea Sets—Cups and saucers, &c.—Wines, decanters and Tumblers—Castors and Castor Glasses, separate from sets—Dutch Looking Glasses and Pipes—Waiters—Knives and Forks—Penknives—low priced Table and Tea Spoons—Britannia Tea Pots, &c.—The whole or part of which is offered for Cash or approved credit, in lots to suit purchasers, as low as can be purchased in Portland.
Assorted Crates kept constantly on hand, and Ware repacked for the country at the Boston prices, as heretofore.
Nov. 22.

NEW GOODS.
Joseph Johnson,
No. 2, EXCHANGE STREET.
HAS just received an extensive assortment of
SEASONABLE GOODS,
—AMONG WHICH ARE—
1 bale black, blue, brown, mixed and corbeau BROADCLOTH
1 do black, blue, brown, mixed, and green CASSIMERES
1 do patent Angola Cords
1 do Ladies' Pelisse Cloths
1 do Pelisse Flannels
1 do Scotch and Tartan Plaids
1 do Bombazetts and Wildbore
1 do printed Bombazetts and Ratinetts
1 do Flannelette and Waizes
1 do fancy Velvings
1 calf Umbrellas
1 do English beaver Bonnets
1 do Ribbons
Coatings, Bookings, Plains, Stockingnetts, Berlin and Imperial Cords—Serges—Merino Shawls—damask and common do, of various sizes—Silk Shawls—black and blue Cotton and Worsted Hosiery—Ladies' kid and silk Gloves—men's Beaver do—rich fancy silk Handkerchiefs—Flag, Bandanna and Romol do—dressed and undressed Calicoes—Copper plates—cotton, flag and Madras Handkerchiefs—silk corded and common Gingham—British, silk corded and common Cottons—Linen—linen Cambric—immortal Handkerchiefs—cotton Sewing—Taper—bund and pound Fins—white and colored Cambricks—India cobweb Mullins—Lus-coured Cambricks—India cobweb Mullins—coat trings—a large assortment of Fancy Mullins—coat trings and vest Buttons—black and colored Canton Crapes and Italian do—linen Diaper—Braces—cambric & common Dimoties—gentlemen's plaid mullin Cravats—damask Table Cloths—Indispensables—silk and Twill—Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Boots of various kinds
A large supply of FACTORY COTTON GOODS at wholesale and retail, at reduced prices
Nov 22

A fine opportunity for purchasing GOODS, CHEAP.

Benjamin Willis, Jr. & Co.
No. 3 & 4, HAYMARKET-ROW,

OFFER for sale their whole Stock; consisting of a well-selected assortment of
English, India and French Goods,
most of which are of the latest importations—having just received
2 bales BRADCLOTHS—superfine and middling quantities
1 bale CASSIMERES, assorted
1 do, IMPERIAL CORDS and SATINETTS
1 do BOMBAZETTS, assorted qualities and colours
Double Florence LUTESTRINGS
PELISSE FLAUTES—a handsome assortment
Linen's Cloth, Dimties; Contings; Flannels; low priced English and American Broadcloths and Plains
With a general assortment of Cotton Goods.
The whole stock comprises almost every article in the Dry Goods line.
Intending to close their present business, they have determined on selling most of their goods at the costs; which will really be an object worthy the attention of purchasers.
FOR SALE, OR TO BE LET;
THE large and convenient Stores now occupied by Benjamin Willis, Jr. & Co.
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WILLIAM CROSS,
No. 7, Deering's Row, EXCHANGE STREET.

HAS just received by the latest importations in Boston, a general assortment of
EARTHEN AND GLASS WARE,
of almost every description, too numerous to particularize.
Although he has not
"175 Crates and Packages,"
yet he has received from the first stores in Boston, such a selection of
ASSORTED CRATES,
as will enable him to supply country good terms as can be had in town.
Also—a quantity of HARD WARE, consisting of
Knives and Forks—Desert ditto
Brass, plated, and iron 4 audistics
Japanned ditto, for chambers
Bread, cheese, knife and tea Trays
Warming Pans, &c.
Likewise—An assortment of hearth, floor, dusting and hand BRUSHES.

Elegant French Paper Hangings.
EDWARD HOWE,
At No. 5, Merchant's Row, Middle Street.
HAS just received by the brig Alfred Capt. Libby from Bordeaux—a large assortment of very
Rich French Paper Hangings,
with suitable bordering to match together with elegant Fire Board Patterns with bordering; which perhaps is the handsomest that has ever been imported into this town or New England—Also, a good assortment of usual of
American Paper Hangings,
with Borders from 42 cents to 3 dollars per roll—1 lb. wide
40 Russia Beds—ready made.
4000 lbs. best Russia Feathers.
1000 lbs. first quality American live geese FEATHERS; cotton Bedding; white cotton Netting and other Fringes; Bedding; Chintz Laces & Taffets; Chaise Laces and Worsted; Hair and Moss Mattresses; Sofas; Easy and Lolling Chairs, &c. &c.
An elegant assortment of gilt and mahogany framed
LOOKING-GLASSES,
which will be sold as low as at the manufactory
Two patent TIMEPIECES of Willard's make
A few barrels of good WINTER APPLES for family use.
The UPHOLSTERY BUSINESS carried on as usual
Nov. 29

More New Goods!
BARBOUR & LINCOLN,
HAVE just received an additional supply of
FRESH GOODS:
Among which are the following SCARCE ARTICLES:—
Fine black and brown (Ladies' and gentlemen's) Bombazetts
black and white Silk Super, Pelisse Cloths, Gloves
fashionable colors (Ladies' and gentlemen's) Printed scarlet Pelisse
black and white Silk Flannels
Black & green Flannels
Black, brown and Naza-Fine scarlet Flannels
rino Combazetts
Devonshire Kersey
Silk Florentine Vesting
Gentlemen's black and black Lustring, Avig
white Worsted Hosiery, non manufacture
fine (Ladies' Beaver Gloves
Black, drab and green (Silk Basket Buttons
Tabby Velvets
Mixed Cords
Black, blue and brown (Tartan Plaids, high colored
Ratinetts
Superfine London Cloths, &c. &c.
Nov. 29

NEW GOODS.
BARBOUR & LINCOLN,
EXCHANGE STREET.

HAVE just received an extensive assortment of Goods suited to the present and approaching season—among which are

Broadcloths	Levantine and Florence Silk
Cassimeres	Imitation shawls
Hatters Cloths	Men's Beaver Gloves
Queens Cloths	Woolen Gloves
Pelisse Cloths	Women's kid, beaver & silk Gloves
Coatings	Silk
Flannels	Dark & light Linens
Pea-nights	Linen, damasks
Bombazetts	Cotton, Crapes
Wilbours	Cambric Mullins
Scotch Plaids	Fancy Mullins
Fannels	Dimoties
Bookings	Colored Cambricks
Scarves	Black silk Hosiery
Forest Cloths	Bandanna and flag do
Satinetts	Piano and plaid Ribbons
Blankets	Calicoes and Gingham
Toilette and Swan-down Velvings	Printed Camoties
Cotton Vervets	Black Crapes
Women's slate and black Worsted Hosiery	Brown Lisen
Mens black white and mixed Worsted Hosiery	Buckram
Scotch knit Hosiery	Milnet
Gentlemen's Frocks	Fine Cotton Balls
British shirting Cotton	Italian Sewing Silk
American ditto	Silk Twill
Linen	Boot Cord &c &c
Silk, Gingham and Cotton Umbrellas	

NEW GOODS.
E. STEVENS,
EXCHANGE STREET.

HAS received an assortment of GOODS, suitable for the present and approaching season.

—AMONG WHICH ARE—
Handsome Carpenters—black, brown, and pearl colored Bombazetts—plaid and figured scarlet Pelisse Flannels—54 64 and 78 white yellow and red Flannels—Ladies' black and blue worsted Hosiery—black, white and blue cotton do—Ladies' kid, beaver, silk and lined Gloves—gentlemen's black and white kid and beaver Gloves—Gingham—Calicoes—British Cottons—Linen—Mullins—44 and 64 white Cambricks—black Cambricks—Long Lawes—black white and colored Lullings—white Crapes—black and white Cypress—Linen Cambricks—Linen and Cotton Cambric pocket Handkerchiefs—shaw—black and fancy silk Handkerchiefs—Bandanna and Flag do—gentlemen and ladies black and white silk Hosiery—thread and cotton Laces—Ribbons—Dimoties—white Jean—corded Mullins—Wadding—Milnet—Diaper—Velvet Ribbons—children's worsted Boots—linen and cotton B's—Cotton Balls—blue and yellow Neckties—Cotton Umbrellas—Mounting Shawls—fine Cambric Mullins—Bobbins and Tapes—Quality and price as usual—Sewing Silk—silk Cords—large and small shell Combs—steel and Morocco Puries—Scissors—beard and floor brushes, &c. &c.
Nov 29

MISCELLANY.

THE BIBLE.....No. IX.

Extracts from the Report of the Board of Managers of the Louisiana Bible Society, read and approved the 20th April 1815.

"The want of Bibles in Louisiana has been extreme: Had 3000 English Bibles and as many New Testaments been in the hands of the managers at the beginning of the past winter they could have been distributed in this city with the greatest facility, and it is believed, with much advantage; our regular troops and militia then here were remarkably desirous of the Scriptures.

It was very unusual to find any portion of the sacred volume among our soldiers and in many instances they were found as hundred such in a hospital, without having among them one Bible or New Testament. Some of the Tennessee militia, when passing through Nashville on their way to New Orleans had enquired in vain for a Bible, nor was one to be found for sale; nor is here one at this moment to be purchased in any book store in this city. The inhabitants of Florida who are principally Americans, are generally without the Scriptures; so are the other Americans for the most part throughout the state. It has been supposed, and it is believed with the strictest correctness, that before the transmission of a few French Bibles to New-Orleans by the British and Foreign Bible Society in the year 1813 there were not ten among the French inhabitants of Louisiana.

"As there were not Bibles sufficient to supply even the sick in hospitals, who were anxious to receive them, it was not uncommon to see one reading aloud to several around; and at other times, two or three lying on the floor together, would be attempting to read in the same book, at the same time. Some of those who had received Bibles, declared a determination to carry them home with them on foot 800 or 1000 miles; and rather than not carry them they said they would throw away part of their baggage.

On the 10th of February, when one of the managers was to distribute the Bibles which had been received by the President in December last a large crowd and some hundreds of people of all colours and ranks was formed before the house, and became literally clamorous to have "a book"; a

word which was often vociferated in French, by fifty voices at once. "Such an assembly, for such a purpose, never before witnessed in Louisiana, presented to the beholder many affecting scenes: the young and the old, the rich and the poor, as if alike conscious of their wants pressed forward without stretched hands to rescue the valuable gift. A child not more than five or six years of age, was borne in the arms of his mother, a woman of colour, pressing through the crowd as one of the candidates for a treasure which she seemed justly to estimate: the silence and attention exhibited by the by-standers was immediately rewarded by hearing this infant read in an intelligent manner, every related in Mark 10, 13—16, rendered doubly interesting by incidents.

All who presented themselves for a French New Testament, were asked if they could read, and if any doubts existed, were put to the trial.

An aged black woman being asked the usual question and requested to prove the fact, answered that she could not without her spectacles, which she had not with her; but unwilling to depart until the object of her wishes had been obtained, she renewed her application and observed to the distributor "If I get a book by a falsehood it will not be deceiving you but God." Many persons who could not read themselves wished the New Testament for their children, who they said would read it for them.

The Managers have received the hearty co-operation of various individuals in distributing the French New Testaments. The reverend father Antonio de Sedilla, the curate of the parish, has taken an active part in aiding the circulation of the New Testament among the Catholics.

During the past year, this Society has received many interesting reports from the numerous Bible Societies now established in the United States. The information contained in them is in a high degree gratifying and encouraging to the promoters of these associations; some few extracts from these valuable communications will be found in the appendix.

In this Report, the Managers observe as follows: "The Gospel is in us ed us to not for our own sakes only, but for the benefit of the world. We receive that we may communicate. Religion like other blessings is to be diffused by human agency and human benevolence."

And urging that no minor difficulties should impede their progress but rather animate their exertions they add, "The hundredth part of the zeal and humanity of a Howard exerted by each of us would convey the Bible to the most secluded mansion of our country—would put into the hands of the widow, the fatherless, and the blind, the words of everlasting consolation. A zeal like his pervading our institution would print the word of God in every language of the earth, and give to every son of Adam the Scriptures which are able to make wise unto salvation, through faith which is in Christ Jesus"

The Hon. Mr. Locke, a Senator from North-Carolina, in Congress, has resigned his seat. There are now vacancies in Virginia, Maryland and N. Carolina.

That venerable and long tried patriot, his Excellency Gov. GELMAN of New-Hampshire, declines being a candidate at the next election of a Governor.

Some of the southern democratic papers have commenced nibbling at the message:—As Mr. M. will not be a candidate for re-election, and will soon cease to deal out the "loaves and fishes"; they will probably soon bite at it.

"Truth its guide" says with much truth, that Mr. Madison's message is quite "contrary to certain Gubernatorial speeches to some State Legislatures";—and it might have gone on to shew its striking contrast to some "supremement" ones delivered in 1811—12!

The Broome County Phoenix, states that James Birdsall, Esq. member of Congress, &c. has been playing the part of Bidwell, to be tune of 5, or 6000 dollars, with the Chenango treasury. Surely, as for man-slayers of old, there ought to be a section of country set apart for democratic embezzlers and speculators to flee to.

Attachment to Animals.

Some months since two persons died in Paris, who had been all their lives remarkable for attachment to animals. One was a person of property; he inhabited a small house; on the first floor he kept Guinea pigs, on the second pigeons; during thirty years he had been celebrated for having the finest animals of those species. His house was deserted by all his friends in consequence of the intolerable stench arising from his menagerie. His property would have been sufficient to have supported him

with respectability, but he had expended so much in food for his favorites, and in the improvement of his stock, that when he died not a shilling was left. His relations were obliged to sell off all the Guinea pigs and pigeons to defray his funeral expenses.

The other singular character was a person who constantly carried dogs in his pockets. He was, in every sense, the friend and supporter of that valuable quadruped. His bread and soup he always shared with his favorites: they were his constant companions, and he watched over them with the care of a nurse. He had Terriers, Poodles, Spaniels, and in short, one of almost every breed. As they increased in number and size he found himself at a loss to carry them in his usual way; however, he at last contrived to keep one under each arm, two in his pockets, and one on his shoulder. Thus engaged he frequently enjoyed a promenade on the Boulevard, followed by the rest of his companions. The ridicule of the passengers had no effect. He preferred the comfort of his canine favorites to his own, and the pleasure he derived from his management of them more than compensated for the jokes and satire of the public. About 2 years before his death he had the misfortune to lose his sight, and in that situation his dogs returned the kindness received from their master. Determined not to part from them, he fastened the whole to a cord, and his faithful companions led him occasionally on the favorite walk which he had led them. At his death the howling of the animals was dreadful, but the person who inherited the property, having less sensibility than the deceased, applied a horse-whip, and forced them into the street, where they remained about the house until the body was laid in the grave. What became of the dogs after we did not learn. This, however, was on the whole a most striking instance of mutual attachment between man and the most grateful of all animals.

D. R. WILLIAMS.

The Governor of South Carolina, better known by the name of Thunder and Lightning Williams, in his message to the legislature of that state, inculcates the necessity of establishing free schools. His excellency suggests a doubt, whether it would not be proper to institute a sort of press-gang, by which the schools might be replenished with scholars, without the consent of their parents. His excellency's love of literature must be great indeed, and any one who reads his message, will be convinced, from the clumsiness of his phraseology, of the indispensable necessity of establishing free schools in the State of South Carolina.

NEW BEDFORD, DEC. 8.

Sierra Leone.—The brig Traveller, Capt. PAUL CUFFEE, it is expected, will sail this day from Westport, for Sierra Leone, with several coloured families. In all about 40 persons, who intend to form a settlement there.

NEW DISCOVERY.

A new mode of converting a parallel into a rotative motion, has been discovered by Mr. Lester, engineer. By this means all the effects of animal draught can be accomplished without that complexity of machinery which has hitherto prevented the successful application of steam in propelling carriages by land, and canal boats by water. The invention is most simple in its nature, and will enable the inventor to propel carriages of every description on every road, and vessels of every bulk by water.

London Paper.

Singular British Law Case.

A singular cause was tried at the Gloucester Assizes—brought by William Chamberlain of Nailsworth, as the administrator of his deceased daughter, against John Williams, Esq. Cirencester, to recover damages for a breach of promise of marriage made to the intestate. After a hearing of four hours, a verdict was given for the plaintiff damages two Hundred Pounds—subject to the opinion of the Court of Kings Bench on the point of law.

Few things are impracticable in themselves; and it is for want of application rather than of means, that fail of success.

The number of beggars in the city of London is said to be 30,000.